

# Tennis Courts Yield To New Science Building

By TEVIS BENNETT

Thursday News Associate

The University is on the move. With the appearance of trucks, bulldozers, scrapers, and lifts on the site of the old tennis courts, the long-awaited work toward the construction of the chemistry-physics building is underway.

Construction of this building

has done away with the sidewalk between the tennis courts and Maxwell Place, the president's home.

Clearing of the land for the site of the building began Saturday. Many students watched the bulldozers cutting down the trees, the trucks hauling away the brush, and the scrapers leveling the land.

Because of the clearing of the site, and the removal of the sidewalk, students and faculty members will no longer have the use of the short cut to Rose Street.

Although the sidewalk leading

to Rose Street will no longer be in use, plans call for new sidewalks around the new building.

There will be a sidewalk between the driveway leading to the Margaret I. King Library and the new chemistry-physics building.

Another sidewalk will be built along the south side of the new building across from the coed quadrangle. Two entrance sidewalks in front of the building, which will face Rose Street, will be built.

The four-story structure will ex-

tend from the front of the tennis courts across from the coed quadrangle 373 feet to President Frank G. Dickey's home and from Rose Street, 204 feet to the driveway behind Pence and Kastle Halls.

For comparison, the building in size will be near that of the Medical Sciences Building. Chemistry and physics laboratories and classrooms will be separate, with a combined library.

The driveway between Pence and Kastle Halls and the new building will be widened 15 feet to make it

possible for two cars to pass one another, but parking space will not be increased.

On the south side of the building, the drive will also be widened 15 feet.

The building will be completely air conditioned except in storage space and will have elevators for student use.

After the Chemistry and Physics Departments make their move to the new building, Pence and Kastle Halls will be completely remodeled.

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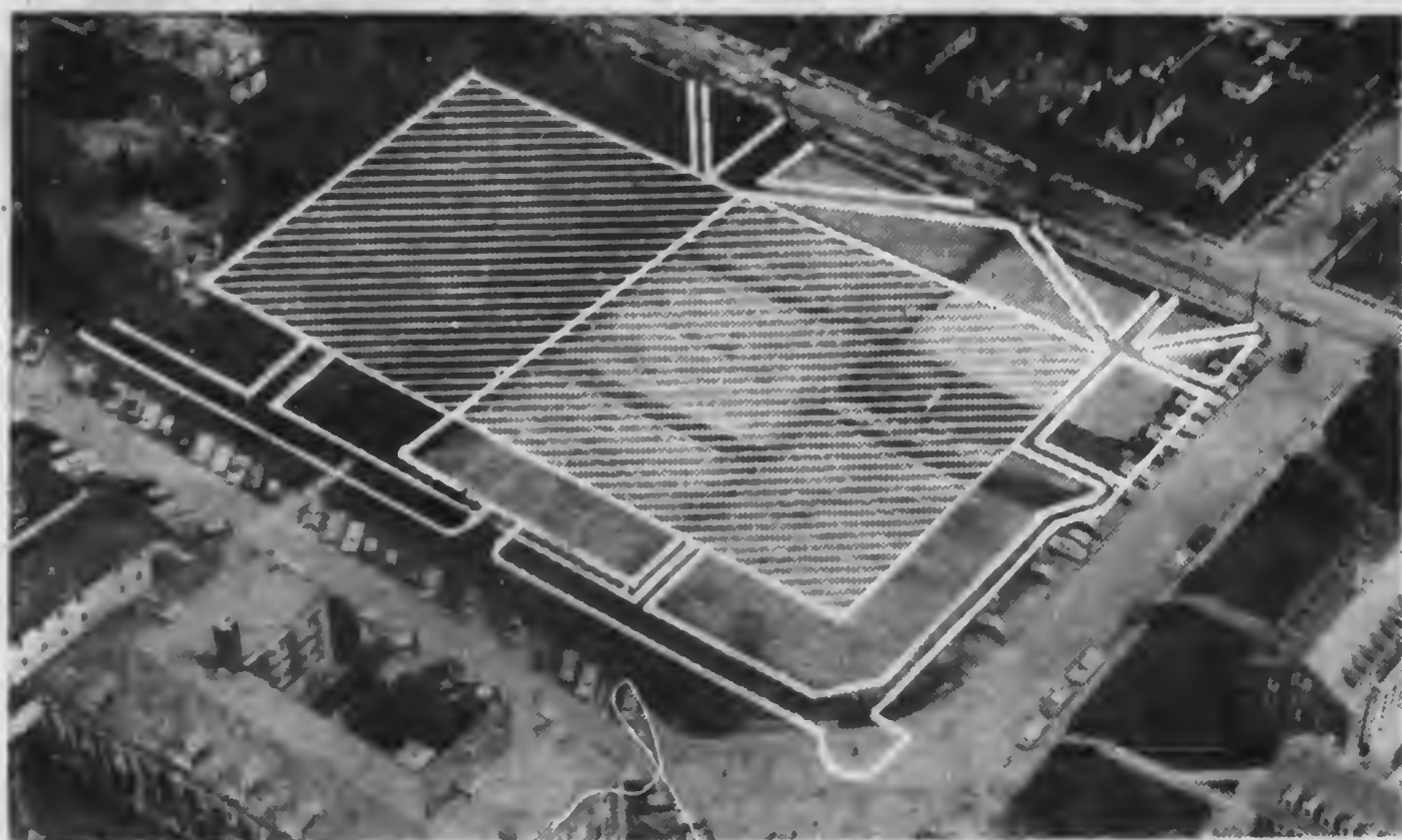
## The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LII

LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16, 1960

No. 30



Construction site of new chemistry-physics building

## Reporter Heard On Kennedy Win At Blazer Talk

AP Writer Jack Bell  
Consoles 'Nixonites'

By KATHY LEWIS

Kernel Staff Writer

"Save your Nixon buttons; the vice president will run again." This advice was given by Jack Bell to any disappointed Nixon supporters at the third Blazer Lecture of the season Monday.

Bell, head of the Senate press staff and chief political writer for the Associated Press, has covered every major political convention and campaign since 1940.

He explained that since Nixon lost by such a narrow margin, the possibilities of his running again in 1964 are good.

"Kennedy will not be a majority president," said Bell. The Republican and Democratic tickets were only two out of fifteen tickets for president. The total number of votes for other candidates exceeds the amount which won for Kennedy.

He analyzed the possible reasons for Sen. John Kennedy's victory over Vice President Richard Nixon: the coalition by Kennedy of big city machines was a factor, because they deliver votes to the Democrats that the Republicans can never get; the support of various groups such as labor men, Negroes, suburbanites, and, of course, the Catholic voters.

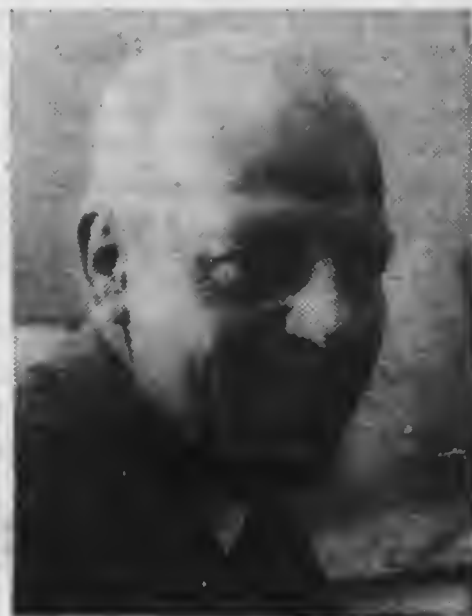
The nationally televised debates definitely influenced the election, Bell commented. Kennedy appeared natural and relaxed, while Nixon was ill-at-ease and seemed too stiff and prepared.

During the campaign parades, Bell rode in the third car, the wire service car. He said, "As you go through the mobs in the third car, you can see how people really react. When Nixon passed the women applauded, but when Kennedy passed, they screamed."

Bell said the cycle of rhythmic change in government was another factor in the election. Kennedy convinced the people that it was time for a change. Nixon was in favor of progress, too, but he was restricted by his position to defend the present administration.

"The Republicans should have brought out Ike earlier to chew up Kennedy," said Bell. He did a good job which might have been effective if he had tried sooner."

Continued on Page 2



JACK BELL

## Band Cancels Agreement To Play For Greek Week

Bandleader Woody Herman, scheduled to play for the Dec. 10 Greek Week Dance, has accepted another engagement in Washington, D.C. for that night, according to Greek Week co-chairman Loring Roush.

Roush said the leader of "Her-

man's Herd" had made a "verbal agreement" to play for the dance and was not under contract.

The co-chairman said he mailed a contract to Herman about three weeks ago. Roush explained that Herman held the unsigned contract, hoping he could get an engagement for his band closer to Pittsburgh, where he is appearing Dec. 9.

Herman and his band work out of New York City. Roush said the bandleader accepted the Washington, D.C. date to avoid the long trip from Lexington to New York following the dance.

Roush expressed disappointment over the incident, and said this was the reason the Greek Week committee had not intended to release names of concert performers until signed contracts are received by the committee.

He said he has been conferring with agent Clyde Trask in Cincinnati since Monday trying to secure another band.

Other than this incident, Roush said he was well pleased with the progress of the committee.

Stuart Riley, in charge of the Outstanding Greek Man and Wo-

man nominations, urged all Greek organizations at the Monday night committee meeting to send a senior representative to the Student Union Building at 7 p.m. tomorrow. The representatives will assist in preliminary elimination of candidates.

Following the elimination, the remaining names will be submitted to a special faculty committee which will choose the two winners.

### Midterm Grades

No word is yet available on when students may pick up midterm grades from their advisers. Grades should be in the offices of the deans of all colleges by Friday or Saturday, according to Dr. Charles F. Elton, dean of admissions and registrar.

Students will not be able to get their grades until they are received by their advisers, probably early next week.

### World News Views

## Ribicoff Visits Kennedy

PALM BEACH, Fla., Nov. 15 (AP)—Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut, prominently mentioned for a cabinet post, came to town today to lunch, golf, and a conference with President-elect John F. Kennedy.

And Kennedy's headquarters announced that the Massachusetts senator has set up a two-hour conference here Friday morning with Allen Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, for a fourth briefing on problems confronting the nation around the world.

### Disarmament Proposal Submitted

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 15 (AP)—India and a group of small nations submitted to the United Nations today a last ditch proposal for breaking the East-West disarmament deadlock. Chances of success appeared doomed in advance by lack of ap-

proval from either the United States or the Soviet Union.

The plan was spelled out in detail in a resolution presented to the General Assembly's political committee. It was the result of more than four weeks of behind-the-scenes consultations in which Indian Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon played a leading role.

### Teen-Agers Break Integration

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 15 (AP)—Temperamental teen-agers—running in packs of 100 and 200—broke the peaceful mixing of the races in New Orleans public schools today.

Forays by youngsters of both sexes melted away from the nervous feet of police horses in an abortive attempt to break police lines around McDonough 19 School.

## Outside Students Enrolled In Med Center Classes

Medical and nursing students are not the only ones receiving instruction from the Medical Center faculty.

Enrolled in a general course in human anatomy are 121 students from the Department of Physical Education, the St. Joseph and Good Samaritan Schools of Nursing, and from other University colleges.

Two seniors and one graduate student are doing independent

work under the supervision of the Department of Anatomy faculty.

Many undergraduates are taking courses in the Department of Physiology at the center.

In addition to the foregoing classes, all of which meet in the Medical Sciences Building, the Department of Anatomy holds a class Tuesday evenings at St. Joseph Hospital for 20 members of the house staffs of St. Joseph and Central Baptist Hospitals.





Louis Furlong (left center), Lexington, and Arloe Mayne Jr., (right center), Ashland, tied for freshman engineering scholastic honors. They had grade point averages of 3.914. At a general engineering assembly they were presented awards

from Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary society, by S. F. Adams, left, professor of applied mechanics and advisor to the fraternity, and Robert Berry, right, of Paris, president of Tau Beta Pi.

## Tennis Courts Make Way Reporter Heard

Continued from Page 1  
for classroom use.

Dr. Leo Chamberlain, vice president of the University, said the departments now housed in the temporary social studies building and the Department of Psychology would have first preference on Pence and Kastle Halls; however, the plan is not definitely decided.

Dr. Lyle R. Dawson, head of the Chemistry Department, said the new facilities will enable twice as many students to study chemistry and a greater number of graduate students to do research work.

Because of crowded conditions, the number of chemistry students is now restricted, he continued.

Dr. Dawson pointed out that two or three years ago the crowded conditions were primarily in the freshman class, but today the upper division classes are also crowded.

In explaining the difficulty of the move to the new building, Dr. Dawson said the Chemistry Department has just installed a liquid nitrogen machine which is to be used in conjunction with \$45,000 in research equipment given by Pan American Petroleum Corp.

This equipment along with \$500,000 of research equipment and the library will have to be moved to the new building. This, he said, will not be an easy task.

The building is scheduled to be completed in 1962.

Continued from Page 1

In discussing the capabilities of the future president, Bell said, "He's a combination egghead and take charge guy. You seldom find the qualities of intellect and organization in one man."

## Med. Center To Conduct Free Tests For Diabetes

Any student, faculty member, or local resident wishing to take tests for diabetes may do so by reporting to the Medical Center, the University Dispensary, or the College of Pharmacy.

These tests, free of charge, are being held in conjunction with Diabetes Detection week in Kentucky, Nov. 13-19. Samples will be analyzed in the UK infirmary, and anyone showing a positive result will be notified.

An estimated one million persons in this country and 15,000 in Kentucky alone have undiscovered diabetes, according to Dr. Franklin B. Moosnick, Lexington, chairman of the Kentucky State Medical Association Diabetes Committee.

The annual diabetes drive has taken place since 1951 in order to locate diabetic people and give them an opportunity to take advantage of available control measures.

This non-fund-raising drive, sponsored by the K.S.M.A. in cooperation with the American Dia-

betes Association, has led to the discovery of more than 1,000 diabetics in Kentucky since it was first introduced nine years ago.

Every physician, hospital, and laboratory in the state will cooperate in the drive by giving free urine sugar tests to anyone requesting them.

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Starts 7:00 — Admission 75c

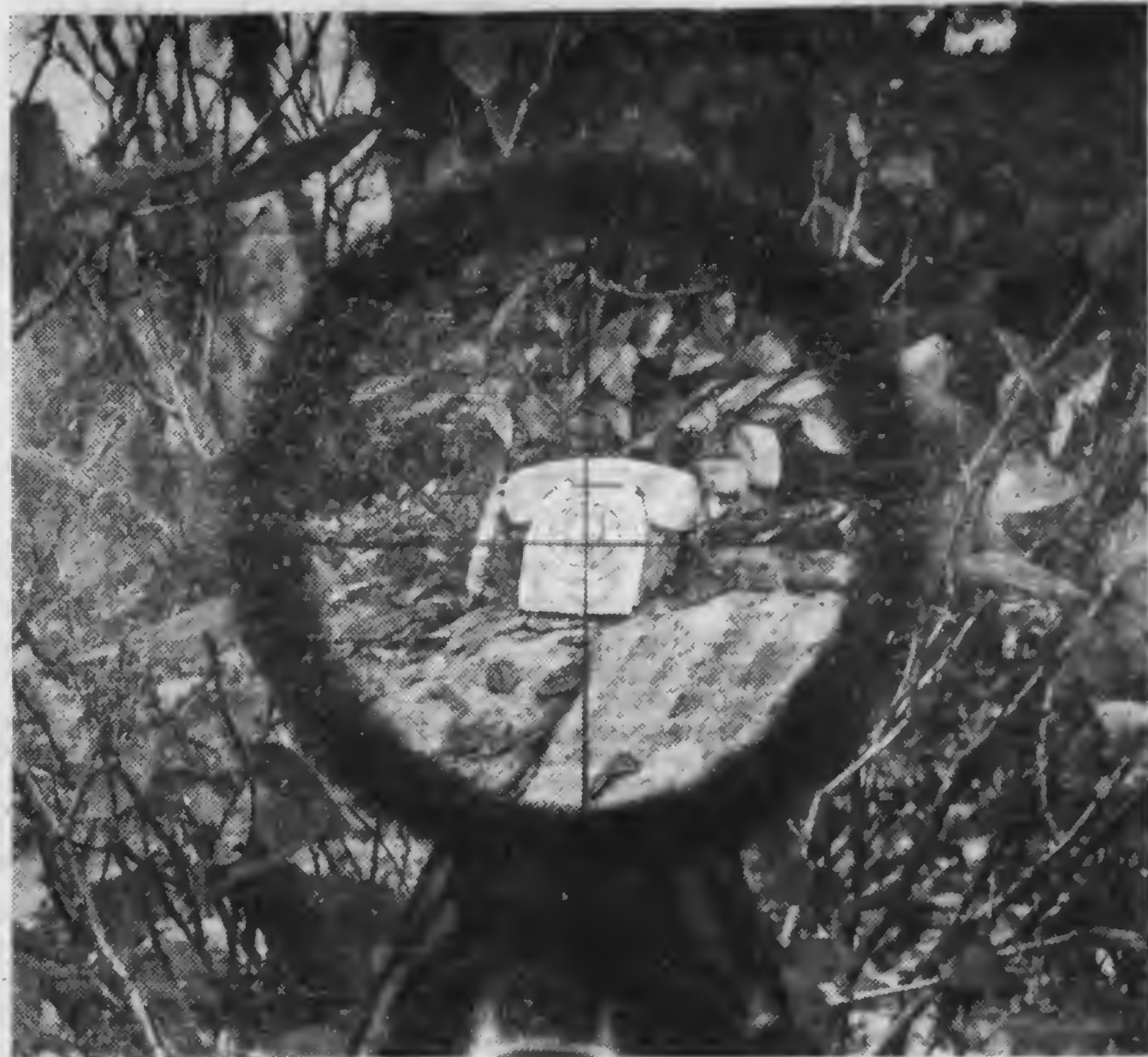
A Hair-Trigger Tale Whipped Out of the Lawless West  
"SEVEN WAYS FROM SUNDOWN"  
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## Zeroing in on the future

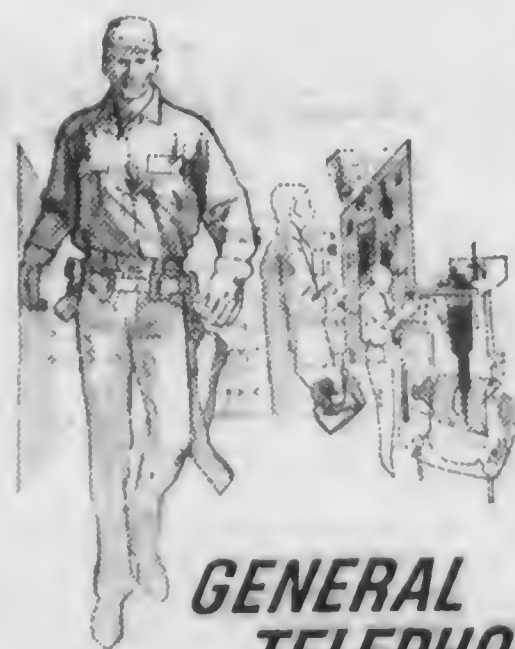
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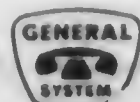
Example: a task force of General Telephone & Electronics scientists, working in the unexplored areas of electroluminescence and photoconductivity, have developed an operating model of a switching device with no moving parts, that may revolutionize telephone communications. It is a thin wafer only 3 inches square that may someday connect and disconnect up to 10,000 telephone lines.

Meanwhile, this new discovery holds promise of having numerous applications in other fields, including switching and read-out devices for electronic computers.

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# Social Activities

## Pitkin Club

The Pitkin Club will meet at noon today at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Tony Tucker will speak on "Religious Significance in the Modern Novel."

## SU Social Committee

The Student Union Social Committee will meet at 4 p.m. today in Room 128 of the SUB.

## KSEA Meeting

The Kentucky Student Education Association will meet at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 17, in the SUB Social Room.

Mrs. Kemper of the University placement service will speak on "Getting a Teaching Position."

The Kentuckian picture will be taken immediately following the program.

All members are urged to attend.

## Political Science Club, PSA Meet

The Political Science Club and Psi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honorary, will meet at 4 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 17, in the Guilford Theatre.

Dean Donald C. Stone of the University of Pittsburgh will discuss job opportunities for persons trained in the areas of political science.

All persons interested in political science fields are urged to attend.

## Engineer's Ball

The Engineer's Ball will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight, Friday, Dec. 2, in the SUB Ballroom. Dave Perry's band will play.

Admission will be by ID cards from the Engineering College only.

## Many Descendants

DUNLAP, Tenn. (AP)—Mrs. Mary Jane Hartman, who was born during the Civil War, left 115 direct descendants when she died recently at the age of 95. Survivors include one son, three daughters, 29 grandchildren, 55 great-grandchildren, 26 great-great-grandchildren, and one great-great-great grandchild.

Against boredom even the gods themselves struggle in vain.—Nietzsche.

## Hanging Of The Greens

Committees to plan the Hanging of the Green ceremony are now being organized. Students interested in helping to prepare the annual Christmas program may work with music, decorations, script, or publicity committees.

Those interested may contact BeBe Park in the Student Union Board office, Sondra Search, YWCA office, or Fred Strache, YMCA office.

## TAU SIGMA PLEDGES

Tau Sigma, the University modern dance group, has recently invited 21 tryout students to become junior members for the 1950-61 year.

Invitations were issued to Peggy Adelman, Eleanor Criswell, Ann Knight Davis, Penny Ebert, Glenda Green.

Eleanor Green, Martha Greenwood, Mary Harrell, Jean Hensley, Susan Hoover, Pat Kacin, Lucy Krippenstaple, Jean Lewis.

Dottie Martin, Judy Oaks, Susan Rhodes, Lynn Scholl, Barbara Thompson, Anne Todd, Carol Wasson, and Tita White.

## Chemical Society To Meet

The Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society will meet at 4 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 17, in Room 214, Kastle Hall.

Dr. Lyle R. Dawson will speak on the "Present and Future Aspects of Our Chemistry Program."

All students majoring in chemistry or chemical engineering are invited to attend.

## Phi Sigma Iota

Phi Sigma Iota, romance language professional society, will hold initiation ceremonies at 4 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 17, in the SUB Music Room.

## RECENT PINNINGS

Jo Ann Beggs, Kappa Delta, junior English and education major, from Fort Thomas, to Jimmie Lockhart, Kappa Psi, senior pharmacy major, from Corbin.

Nancy Chapman, Kappa Delta, junior physics major, from Danville, to Dick Watkins, Triangle, senior engineering major, from Ohio.

Marcia Gordon, Kappa Alpha Theta, sophomore commerce major, from Charleston, W. Va., to Tommy Harris, Sigma Nu, junior commerce major, from Lexington.

Minnie Lynn Martin, Chi Omega, junior education major, from Richmond, to Huston Ebert, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, senior from Fort Thomas.

## RECENT ENGAGEMENT

Yvonne Davis, Alpha Xi Delta, senior business education major, from Athens, Ga., to Bill Alexander, Delta Tau Delta, senior commerce major, from Lexington.

## Meeting Announcements

Announcements of meetings, desserts, teas, etc., must be turned in to the society editor in the Kernel Office three days before the requested date of publication. These items will appear daily on the society page.

# GREEK SOCIETY

**Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae Tea**  
The actives and pledges of Beta Psi Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi sorority were entertained recently at a tea given by the Lexington Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae.

The tea was held at the home of Mrs. William R. Blackerby. Guests included chapter patronesses who helped to found Beta Psi Chapter.

Miss Chloe Gifford, an honorary member of Alpha Delta Pi, also attended.

## Kappa Delta Hobo Party

The pledges of Kappa Delta sorority are having a Hobo Party from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday, Nov. 19, at the chapter house.

Cars will be washed for a dollar. Those interested may bring their cars to the chapter house or notify the KD's who will also come for them.

The pledges will also be raking lawns. Charges will be made according to the size of the yard.

## Delta Delta Delta Founder's Day

Delta Delta Delta sorority will hold its Founder's Day celebration, Tuesday, Nov. 22, at the chapter house.

The Rev. Robert Estill, minister of the Christ Church, will speak.

## Kappa Alpha Theta State Day

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority celebrated its State Day last Saturday afternoon with a brunch at the chapter house for alumnae.

Theta pledges presented a style show, modeling clothing from Wolf Wiles'.

**Alpha Xi Delta Sweat Shirt Party**  
Alpha Xi Delta sorority is having a house party for members and their dates at the home of Kay Murphy, Friday evening, Nov. 19.

Dress for the informal weiner roast will be sweat shirts and slacks.

## Chi Omega Economics Dinner

Chi Omega sorority has invited University economics professors to a dinner Monday evening, Nov. 21, at the chapter house.

The sophomore member with the highest standing will also be recognized at the dinner.

## RECENT DESSERTS

### Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority recently entertained Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity with a dessert at the chapter house.

Kappa Sigma fraternity was also entertained by Kappa Alpha Theta recently at the Theta chapter house.

### Phi Sigma Kappa

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity recently entertained Chi Omega sorority with a dessert at the chapter house.

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## May We Have Your Picture?

Women recently married or engaged are asked to send a picture to the Kernel society editor. Wallet size photos are preferred. All will be promptly returned if requested. Please include telephone number in case further information is needed.

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## A Better Meeting Place

A question that surely must be in the minds of many of those who attended the Blazer Lectures in the Taylor Education Building Auditorium struck us Monday night as we listened to Blazer Lecturer Jack Bell.

We wonder why the lectures could not be held in a better hall than that of the Education Building. The auditorium is too small to accommodate more than a mere handful of spectators comfortably. Those 250 who attended Mr. Bell's talk were for the most part uncomfortably warm because of the unseasonable weather and poor ventilation. They were cramped in the tightly packed seats of the cracker box structure and barely able to hear parts of the speech because there was no public address system.

There are a number of other meeting places available on the University campus. They range in size from cavernous Memorial Coliseum's capacity of more than 13 thousand to

the 20-30 who may be accommodated in the various Student Union meeting rooms.

Ideal for the Blazer Lectures would be Guignol Theatre with a seating capacity of 425, only 32 more than the listed capacity of 393 for the Education Building Auditorium. Guignol is air-conditioned, has ample leg room and comfortable seats, and superior accoustics which are further enhanced by a public address system.

We feel that the transfer of the Blazer series to Guignol would be a wise one. Some would undoubtedly think it better to continue to hold the series in the Education Building because a sparse crowd there is not so noticeable as it would be in Guignol, but the better facilities of Guignol could serve to attract larger audiences.

And even if Guignol did not draw larger assemblages, there would be far more benefits for the present small groups who deserve something better than the Education Building Auditorium.

### Beware The Jabberwock

## Gimbling In The Grill

A voluptuous blonde slinks up to the juke box and deposits a nickel. The music begins to play.

Suddenly her torso begins to gyrate in a most uninhibited manner, not unlike that of a burlesque queen doing a bump-and-grind routine.

Breathing heavily, she steers her twitching torso toward a nearby table where her friends are pounding out the rhythm of the song with spoons and fists. Wearing expressions of almost unbearable ecstasy, they are also singing the lyrics of the song she has just played—"There's A Still On The Hill."

Where is this orgiastic scene taking place? At some soda-shoppe hang-out for high school students? On

"Teenage Bandstand," perchance?

No, this scene is set in the SUB Grill here on the University campus. In this institution, dedicated to the refinement of cultural tastes and intellectual values, the Grill juke box stands, shining and shouting, as a symbol of musical idiocy. One hundred of its 120 selections are unadulterated rock 'n roll. There are no light classics or jazz records.

Like Lewis Carroll's "slithy tothes that gyre and gimbale through the wabe," the juke box jabberwocks dominate the Grill with their nonsensical noise.

Sad, sad. But at least it keeps them off the streets and out of the pool-rooms.

## Campaign Waste

If the old cliches are fun to review, other aspects of the campaign are quite the reverse. This campaign must have broken all records for sheer physical activity and output of words. Press coverage was more lavish than ever before. Jet planes were available for personal appearances as far apart as Alaska, Chicago, and Los Angeles, all in the same day. Television moved in to play an entirely new role. Yet most voters who followed all this must have had a feeling that something important was missing.

There was the daily grind: arrival at an airport, motorcade, cheering crowds, the locally tailored version of the candidate's standard speech, back-slapping and hand-shaking, and the return to the airport again. Everybody saw the candidates—if not in person, then on the air. What we failed to get on these occasions was a clear notion of what the candidates really stood for, what they really thought. The great debates were on the whole a disappointment. What each candidate said fell pretty con-

sistently short of its target. Ideas were never really developed. The great debates were tantalizing rather than helpful.

Nor, except in a few instances, were ideas and policies and programs given fuller development by other means. Was ever a presidential campaign spread so widely—and spread so thin?

At the end of the campaign, the two candidates showed only too plainly the effects of this competition in physical endurance; and there is much evidence, as for instance in the letters that have come our way, that people are disappointed and depressed by this wasteful squandering of energy. Our campaigns are too long, and modern devices available for bringing candidates to the people seem to have made campaigning harder rather than easier. It is sheer extravagance to take this much out of a man before he even reaches the White House.

—BALTIMORE SUN

## The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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NEWTON SPENCER, Sports Editor

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## THE READERS' FORUM

To The Editor:



When are you going to make sense, sonny?

LEW KING

### Snubbed Engineers

To The Editor:

It has long been a question in our minds why such an outstanding journalistic enterprise as the *Kentucky Kernel* refuses to recognize the existence of the College of Engineering. Looking over any recent copy of the *Kernel*, it is quite apparent that the staff searches very deep into the realms of the intellectual universe in order to fill the pages with Greek mythology, local Olympic highlights, and selectual advertisements. Yet information concerning achievements and developments of local professional groups and individuals is not only ignored, but refused consideration when material is presented to the staff.

For example, the *Lexington Herald-Leader*, the *Courier-Journal*, and the *Ashland* newspaper find an article worthy of front page publication which was flatly refused by your staff.

Two weeks ago another article was submitted to your paper announcing the visitation to our campus of one of the leading scientists from Bell Telephone Laboratories. The main purpose of his visit was to give a highly enlightening address to every student and faculty member of the Electrical Engineering Department. Was this published in the *Kernel*? Of course not.

Take a look at yourselves. Have you ever considered the importance of engineering in the field of journalism? How many of your readers are engineering students? Does the engineer have any part in the world today? Or of the future?

Since the *Kernel* is our main contact with the outside world, we hermits of Anderson Hall eagerly await

your explanations and comments concerning the lack of coordination between the *Kernel* and the College of Engineering.

ROBERT L. BERRY, President  
Tau Beta Pi  
D. A. STURM, President  
Eta Kappa Nu  
O. GENE GABBARD, Chairman  
American Institute of  
Electrical Engineers

### Poor Food

To The Editor:

I would like to comment on the quality of food being served the students in Donovan Hall Cafeteria.

At the beginning of the year the food was very good quality and now the food becomes worse and worse as the year progresses. We are served a first-class meal only once a week and it is of a caliber that should be served all of the time.

Monday night, undoubtedly the worst meal of the year was served. Besides not offering enough variety, we were not given a sufficient amount of what we "chose" to eat. The menu read as follows: 1 tea-cup of stew or a small bowl of chili with spaghetti; "choice" of one vegetable; jello, garden or tossed salad; three warm rolls; chocolate pie or angelfood cake; iced tea or milk to drink and a juice glass of grapefruit juice! The stew was watery and contained only peas, carrots, and beef. Stew without potatoes?

One would think that since we only get 14 meals a week that the quality and quantity of these could be improved a great deal. A visitor at the cafeteria is charged \$1.25 for each meal he eats and most assuredly these meals are NOT worth \$1.25.

WARREN N. POPE



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## UK MUSICALE SERIES SCHEDULES TWO CONCERTS FOR NEXT WEEK

The Musicale Series of the University of Kentucky Music Department will present Herbert Hermann, pianist, at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20, in Memorial Hall, and James King, tenor, at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 22, at the Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Building.

Mr. King will also have Sarah Baird Fouse, flutist, and Herbert Hermann, as assisting artists. His accompanist will be Ford Montgomery.

Mr. Hermann is on the University faculty. Mr. King, also on the UK faculty, teaches voice, pedagogy, music humanities, and directs the men's glee club.

An instructor of piano for the

past three years at Memphis State University, Mr. Hermann holds his bachelor's and master's degree in music from Indiana University.

Mr. King has been a student for the last three years of the French baritone Martial Singher, of the Metropolitan Opera Company. He has also been a member of the Philadelphia Oratorio Choir and the St. Louis Municipal Opera Company.

Recently Mr. King received a grant for study from the Sullivan Musical Foundation of New York City.

The afternoon program for Mr. Hermann's concert will be English Suite in A minor (J. S. Bach); Sonata in A major, Op. 101 (Beethoven); Impromptu in G flat, Op. 51 (Chopin); and Fantasy in F minor, Op. 49 (Chopin).

The program for Nov. 22 includes Introduction and Variation (Schubert) by Sarah Baird Fouse; Andante Splanato and Grande Polonaise Brillante (Chopin) by Herbert Hermann; and Dichterliebe (Schumann) by James King.

## Battle Of Coral Sea Told By Native Lexingtonian

By DAVID A. STEWART

GOLDEN WINGS: First pictorial history of the Navy and Marine Corps in the air. Martin Caidin. Random House. \$10.

"The Lady Lex, as she was known to her crew, was a gallant, fighting, powerful ship, and one of the greatest carriers in the world. But in the Coral Sea, despite the damage inflicted on the Japanese carriers, Shokaku and Zulkaku, . . . the Japanese got through."

This is merely a page out of history now; this battle of the Coral Sea. But it points up one thing: the immense importance of air attack in naval warfare, and what happened in one instance due to lack of sufficient air protection.

Many of us were quite young when World War II started. Some were not yet born. And we have read accounts of the war and seen pictures.

Now, we have an entirely new production on the stage of warfare—the U. S. Navy and Marine Corps in the air.

"Golden Wings," by Martin Caidin, in cooperation with the U. S. Navy, is the first pictorial history of the Navy and Marine Corps in the air. A saga of men

and machines in war and peace, it portrays, in more than 400 living photographs, the emergence of airplanes as the dominant force in the modern Navy.

Almost half this book—which, in fact, is larger than a good-sized gazetteer—is devoted to World War II. But the whole story is here, from the earliest beginnings to Polaris and the supercarriers.

Mr. Cardini is a native Lexingtonian. He is also the author of more than 20 books on rockets, jets and military aviation, as well as countless articles on these subjects. He is generally considered the most accomplished aviation and aeronautical writer in America today. And this, his latest work, well attests to this fame.

This account is a companion volume to an earlier award-winning book on the Air Force, which dealt with the history of American airpower.

In "Golden Wings," Mr. Caidin has combined the efforts of a three-year search for the best possible photographs, with a fascinating tale of Naval aviation history.

The various chapters are captioned, reading like headlines out of newspapers today. This effect is to lend authenticity to the account, which is non-technical for the most part.

### Alberneri Trio

The Alberneri Trio will perform at 8 p.m. tonight in the Guignol Theatre in the first program of the Chamber Music Society of Central Kentucky.

Members of the trio are Artur Balsam, pianist, Giorgio Ciompi, violinist, and Benar Helfetz, cellist.

Seasonal tickets may be purchased at the door. Adult prices are \$7 and student prices \$3.50.

## TELEVISION COMIC TAKES UP WRITING

By JANET HICKS

WHY NOT?: A television comedian entertains without commercials. Dayton Allen. Bellmeadows Press with Bernard Geis Associates. \$2.50.

Dayton Allen has a wonderful face for comedy. He is funny just standing there, according to Steve Allen in his introduction of Dayton's humorous sketches.

Chapter titles alone suggest the light comedy of the moustached comedian's book: "A School Principal Job in a Regular Actual School" . . . "How to Be a Nice Family and Not Even Fight All the Time."

When reading this book, the reviewer suggests that you check your pulse immediately if you're not chuckling aloud by page three: you may be in a bad way.

## AUTHOR DISCUSSES DEPRESSION OF 1929

By DAVE BRAUN

THE GREAT DEPRESSION: A paperback edition of the crash and the slow struggle for recovery. David A. Shannon. Prentice-Hall, Inc. 171 pages.

The paperback edition deals with the impact of the Great Depression of 1929, the American people in general and emphasizes the effects of the depression upon its victims.

Before the depression the American people lived in a quiet and comfortable world. They were usually in an optimistic mood.

Economy was expanding, jobs were plentiful, and poverty generally was eliminated. People believed everyone could be rich.

The author, continuing his evaluation, deals on the idea of saving money and investing it in stocks of industrial corporations.

According to Mr. Shannon, many people did not share in the prosperity of the Twenties. Farmers and many workers in industry had a difficult time. American civilization was shallow and commercial. The "most successful people" believed in the munificence of the New Era.

Boom—the crash in October

1929. The New Era reassured public statements, but to most people the statements had a hollow tone.

The book describes the Wall Street panic, the decline of economics and bank shutdown as cities were unable to cope with pressing and mounting problems.

No recovery was in sight according to Mr. Shannon. He continues to discuss the steady decline for the next three and a half years.

He pictures the situations of the disposed and the hungry against the government and economic system. People began switching their allegiance from Hoover to Roosevelt.

Mr. Shannon commends Roosevelt and his party for their job in partially alleviating the personal distress of the Great Depression.

According to the author, the Great Depression did not end until defense spending and war stimulated the economy in 1941.

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**Squeeze Play**

Triangle's Tom Gerros attempts to squeeze between Delta Tau Delta's Lary Heath (left) and Bob Linkner in Monday's intramural action. The Deltas won easily, 28-0, to advance to the finals of the intramural tournament.

### Hockey Team Clobbers Centre

The Women's Athletic Association hockey team clobbered Centre 8-1, Thursday on Stoll Field.

Forty-two seconds after the opening whistle, Anita Steele scored the first goal for Kentucky. Nancy Parks scored two goals in the first half and Pennie Smith scored the other goal.

The score at halftime was 4-0.

The scoring in the second half was again done by Parks and Smith, each one scoring two goals. Centre's only goal was made by freshman Paula Dent.

A good defensive game was played by UK's Carol Barta at halfback and Susan Dees at goalie.

### How Wildcat Foes Fared Last Week

Here are the results of games played last weekend by teams included on UK's football schedule.

In a Southeastern Conference tussle in Atlanta, Ga., Georgia Tech lost a thriller to Alabama, 16-15.

In Knoxville, Tenn., two UK foes met with Mississippi all but clinching the SEC title by whipping Tennessee, UK's opponent next Saturday, 24-3.

Two more UK foes fought at Auburn, Ala., with Auburn scoring a 9-6 victory over Georgia on the strength of three field goals by Ed Dyas.

Marshall suffered a 34-12 defeat at the hands of Western Michigan.

In another conference battle, Louisiana State gained a 7-3 victory over Mississippi State in Baton Rouge.

A missed try for an extra point proved fatal in Tallahassee, as Florida State fell, 7-6, to Houston.

In an inter-sectional battle in Nashville, Tenn., Vanderbilt scored three times in the first half — then hung on for dear life in the late stages to overcome William and Mary, 22-8.

## PDT Meets BSU For I-M Title

Phi Delta Theta, fraternity champion, and Baptist Student Union, the independent king and defending intramural champion, meet tonight at 5:00 o'clock on the old I-M Field behind the SUB for the 1960 I-M flag football championship.

PDT gained entrance to the title tilt by scoring an 8-6 victory over Delta Tau Delta last night.

BSU gained a championship berth and the right to defend its crown by edging the Deacons, 12-6, in the independent championship game Monday night.

This is the second straight year the Independent Division Tournament has been climaxed by an all-Baptist final. Last year the same

two teams met with BSU scoring a decisive 40-0 victory.

BSU went on to win last year's I-M crown by defeating Kappa Alpha, 10-12, in the title game. Bob Scott stood out for the independent squad.

### Freshmen Run Today

UK's freshman cross country team meets Madison Central High School at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon on the Picadome course.

Fresh Coach Press Whelan said the Kittens runners are sound physically for the three-mile run despite lack of regular practice lately.

Madison Central took fourth place in Saturday's state high school cross country meet.

KA reached last year's championship game by defeating Phi Delta Theta, 19-12, for the fraternity crown.

In annexing the fraternity tournament crown, PDT scored an early first-half touchdown and then hung on gamely to upset a heavily favored Delt team.

Second in last year's fraternity tussle, PDT made this attempt at the Greek title good, although forced to overcome over 200 yards in penalties.

The Phi Deltas saw three touchdowns called back due to rule infractions including two consecutive scoring pass plays late in the second half.

The PDT touchdown came on a  
Continued on Page 7

### Woolum Drops

Wildcat Quarterback Jerry Woolum dropped one notch this week in Southeastern Conference passing and total offense statistics.

Woolum picked up only 14 yards passing and a minus four yards rushing against Xavier and saw Mississippi's Jake Gibbs slide by him into second position in passing and Phil Nugent of Tulane take over third in total offense.

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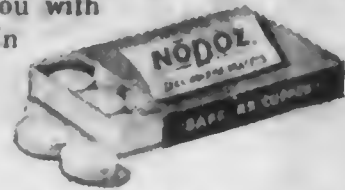
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# Ransdell Comes Alive Phi Delts Upset Delts For Greek Title Against Musketeers

By STEWART HEDGER

After spending the balance of two seasons at Kentucky as a reserve, Bill Ransdell broke into his own last Saturday with an exciting display of open-field running against Xavier.

In pacing the Wildcats to an easy 49-0 win over the Musketeers, the 6-1, 178-pound halfback scored three touchdowns and almost set a new UK record in the process.

Ransdell's third touchdown came after a jaunt of 88 yards—only three years shy of the Cats' longest-run record held by Harry (1-A) Jones.

In 1951, Jones traveled 91 yards against George Washington for the longest run ever made by a Wildcat fiddler.

Ransdell's long run came with 2:57 remaining in the third period and the Wildcats leading 29-0.

After taking a pitchout from Quarterback Jerry Woolum, he raced to the north sideline, evaded three would-be tacklers, and raced up the sideline for his near-record run.

Ransdell, a former star quarterback at Elizabethtown High School, scored twice more that afternoon—once on a 19-yard pass from Quarterback Jerry Elsaman and again on a nine-yard sprint around end.

After Kentucky had taken a 2-0 lead by virtue of a Xaxier safety, Ransdell took the pass from Elsaman with 1:33 remaining in the first quarter for the game's first touchdown. Clarke Mayfield added the extra point to give the Cats a 9-0 lead.

Then, with 10:36 remaining in the first half, the E-town speed merchant took a pitchout from Elsaman and circled end for nine yards and another score, establishing himself as the entire offensive show for the Cats in the first half as the home team led, 15-0.

One of the Kentucky contingent's best all-around backs, Ransdell has been outstanding this year as a speed boy and as a defensive back who has helped the Kentuckians become nationally ranked in pass defense.

Small, but fast and hard-running, Ransdell lends little to faking and charges straight ahead, daring defenders to try and tackle him.

He won a varsity letter last year as an understudy to left half Calvin Bird, seeing action in all 10 games to total 142:59 minutes playing time.

A willing learner, the junior back had the best spring practice of his career this year and has shown steady improvement after finishing sixth on the squad last season with a 4.0 average (23 trips for 93 yards).

Although seldom called upon to demonstrate these skills, Ransdell is a capable passer and a good punter. He injured a knee in this



BILL RANDELL

year's Blue-White game and was forced to undergo an off-season operation.

He has now recuperated and promises to win a spot as a starting halfback for the 1961 edition of the Big Blue.

A star for the 1958 Kittens, Ransdell maintains a "B" average in the College of Education.

Continued From Page 6  
20-yard scoring pass from Tom Utley to Dave Graham. What proved to be the winning margin, came on a two-point conversion by John Provine.

The Delts' only score came on a 25-yard run by Jerry McAtee.

With five minutes left to play Monday night, Lennie Meyers threw a 20-yard scoring pass to Bob Culton to give BSU the independent crown.

Meyers hit John Gains with a 30-yard touchdown pass for BSU's first score. The Deacons' lone touchdown of the evening was

scored on a 30-yard pass play from Bob Fugate to Mike Brooks.

The Delts had little trouble advancing through the fraternity semifinals Monday as they scored a 28-0 win over Triangle.

Jerry McAtee and Jack Crutcher started for the winners.

McAtee scored two touchdowns on runs of 25 and six yards and Crutcher scored one six-pointer on a 10-yard run off an option play and passed to Willie Hylton for a 30-yard score.

Triangle played without the

services of star Quarterback Boyd Hurst, who recently underwent an operation.

PDT advanced to the fraternity finals by shutting out Sigma Epsilon, 14-0. John Provine ran 21 yards for PDT's first tally and Billy Mitchell caught a 17-yard pass from Tom Utley for the second.

## Turkey Run Set

The annual intramural turkey run will be held Tuesday at 5 o'clock. Any individual or team may enter.

The winning team will receive five I-M points and win a live turkey. The individual winner will also win a turkey while the second-place team and individual will receive live geese.

The run is conducted over a 1½-mile course around the campus with starting and finishing lines at the Drill Field.

## Lou King Takes Archery Tourney

Lou Ray King won the Women's Athletic Association archery tournament held last week. Judy Hopkins was second.

It was the second straight year that King has won the tournament.

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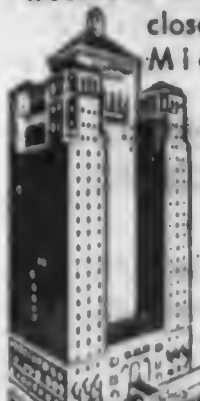
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University practice teachers talk over teaching problems during American Education Week. Seated are Jane Ross, Owensboro; and Annetta Yvone

Handshoe, Hueysville. Standing from left are Susan Carr, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Gae Good and Jay Spurrier, both of Lexington.

## Student Teachers Compare Experiences And Problems

"Teaching is wonderful for those wanting to serve others."

This was the feeling expressed by Annetta Yvone Handshoe, senior education student from Hueysville, as she and four other student teach-

ers discussed their experiences and problems.

The group, including Jane Ross, Owensboro; Jay Spurrier, Lexington; Susan Carr, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; and Gae Good, Lexington, agreed that practice teachers really learn when they begin teaching.

Their most important advice to prospective teachers is to love people.

Miss Handshoe, a history and library science major, is helping

in the University School library during her practice work.

"When you do something the children like, they really let you know it," she said.

Spurrier, who is teaching social studies in the eighth grade at University High, pointed out that the teacher's biggest problem is the parents of students.

"But disciplining is always a problem because the children test you day after day," he said.

## SUB Display Features College Union Buildings

By HARRY CHILDRESS  
Kernel Staff Writer

How would you like to step out of the back door of the SUB and find yourself in the middle of a lake? If you were at the University of Nevada you could. The rear portion is built overhanging a lake.

This picture, along with those of 31 other student union buildings, are being featured in a picture display in the last corridor of the Student Union Building this week.

Perhaps you would like a patio

in the center of the building like the University of California, or if you are the conservative, sedate type, the ivy-covered union at Cornell University would suit your taste.

The display presents a cross-section of the colleges and universities of the United States including the four student unions of the University of Minnesota in three different cities.

The Sub Topics Committee of the Student Union Board is sponsoring the display.

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WANTED—Riders to Knoxville, for game. Leaving Friday afternoon. Share gas. Phone 5-5804. Tom Hatfield. 16N3t

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FOR RENT—Furnished room for male student. Telephone and private bath. Nice neighborhood, convenient location. \$25 per month. Garage available for \$5 a month extra. Phone 2-3740 anytime after 5:30 p.m. Mrs. Lella Baldwin, 157 S. Acadia Park. 11N4t

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1951 Chevrolet convertible. New top, tires, battery, paint-job. \$300. Call 6-5974 and ask for Andy Shaver. 11N5t

FOR SALE—4 bedrooms, 2½ baths home in Ashland Park. Conveniently located as to schools, city, county, and parochial. On bus line. No city taxes. City sewer. Some drapery and rugs go with house. New furnace and 50 gallon hot water heater. In excellent condition. Priced right to sell by owner. Phone 6-1334. 11N4t

FOR SALE—978 CELIA LANE (Garden-side). Immediate possession. Bedford stone—3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, entrance hall, living-dining room combination, paneled family room, and kitchen, utility room with hobby area, 2 fireplaces, attached garage, attic fan. Well landscaped lot with trees. In perfect condition. Priced right. Phone 7-5997. 15N16t

FOR SALE—1959 Morris Minor convertible. \$1,200. Phone 4-9705. 16N4t

FOR SALE—1952 Ford Tudor, good condition, \$150. Call Dave Polk after 3:00 p.m. 16N4t

#### WANTED

WANTED—Students to work 4 or 5 afternoons a week. No experience necessary. Call 2-5144 City Radio & TV Service. 16N4t

#### LOST

LOST—Gold antique ring and ruby ring in a tiffany setting. Lost in Alumni Gym. Reward offered. Phone 6-7089 or 4-4629. 11N4t

LOST—Exchange one beige coat for another beige coat. Lost at the Kappa Sigma party. Please contact Dottie Moore, Room 202, Jewell Hall. Phone 7151. 16N4t

#### MISCELLANEOUS

RIDE—Male student desires ride to Akron, Ohio or vicinity for Thanksgiving vacation. Ph. Frank Deats 6721. 15N4t

FOUR SOUNDS—A combo with variety is available for your social events. Call Dick Walker, 2-1751 or 5-5845. 11Oxt

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